Accused of Bad Judgment and Bad Seaman thin in Russing the Monongabela Into a British Vessel-The Eumor that the President Intends to Call on Extra Session Before September 1 Plutly Contradicted.

Washington, June 17. - Commander Timothy A. Lyon of the Monongabela, who was exenerated yesterday by a court of inquiry on charges that he had not taken proper measures to rescue en apprentice who fell overpourd, is to be hauled up before another court to tell why he ran into a merchant ship in the har or of Madelra and raked her so badly that the Government will have to pay a snug sum o repair the damages. Assistant Secretary McAdoo to-day ordered as second court to convene in New York to investigate the circumstances of the secident and to find out whether Commander Lyon was guilty of poor scamanship in allowthe the two vessels to come together with such damaging results to both. The last cruise of the Monongahela, which returned home a few weeks ago after nearly a year in foreign waters with the Newport apprentice loys, was the most eventful one that any of our naval ships has had for years. The cruiso was not a pleasant one to the officers Commander Lyon, and twice, it is said, the ship was in imminent danger of going ashore on a dangerous beach by missing stays when tacking. The trouble for which Commander Lyon is to be investigated occurred last February, when the ship gated occurred last February, when the ship was entering the harbor of Madeira. In coming to anchor she swung around and bore on a British bark lying in the harbor, and before the ships could be parted the Britisher had suffered the loss of headgear and sustained other damage, and the Monongahela had her patent life hours and two boats hanging in the davits smashed, and some of her rigging damaged. Some of the officers under toommander Lyon have intimated that the accident was due to poor judgment on his part in not allowing enough room for the ship to swing in and bad scamanship in coming to anchor. Those officers also assert that it was not the first time during the cruiss that the Monongahela came near doing damage to other craft by bad handling. At Barbadoes, it is said, the Captain asked the Harbor Master to remove two steamers lying in the lower harbor so that he could sail out. His request was refused on the ground that there was plenty of room for the Monongahela to pass. The Captain, however, thought otherwise, and hired a tig to tow him out, for which the Government will have to pay \$200.

The less of the apprentice boy overboard occurred when the ship was 500 miles from Barbadoes, in February last, at about 8 o'clock in the evening. The Captain refused to allow the lifeboat to be lowered to look for the boy, as he stated before the court, because he thought the sea was running too high and the boat should have been lowered. The testingwas entering the harbor of Madeira. In com-

thought the sea was running too high and the boat would be swamped. Other officers on the ship took a different view, and thought the boat should have been lowered. The testimony taken by the court now on file in the department, shows that the Ceptain and some of his officers did not exactly agree as to the conditions of the weather, the taptain assorting that the moon obscured a following sea running and a stiff trade wind blowing, while some of the officers thought the conditions were different. But for the accident to the life buoys at Madeira, which were of the kind that burn a flash light on striking the water, the boy might have had a feiter chance of rescue, as the one thrown to him was of the old-fashioned variety, without a light attached. The court, however, did not think a court martial was necessary, but was of the opinion that Commander Lyon committed an error in not making an effort to find the boy and the buoys the pervious instead of standing on his course the previous nstead of standing on his course the previous

and his appointment develops an interesting coincidence. The new man's name is Comts. New, the name of the man whom Grosvenor succeeded when he was appointed was Mangum in 1863 Mangum was a member of Forest's Confederate cavairy. In scouting near Rone, Ga., he ran into and captured a Federal command. In it was Grosvenor, who was exchanged in a few days. In May of the same year in doing some scouting on his own account, throsvenor captured a Confederate command in which was Combs. Thus Mangum captured Grosvenor captured Mangum's office. Then Grosvenor captured Combs, and Combs captured Grosvenor's office, and it is admitted by all that turn about Is fair play.

No selection has yet been made of a naval vessel to go to Samon, and, in fact, the Navy vessel to go to Samoa, and, in fact, the Navy Department has not been requested formally to send a shin. The reason undoubtedly is that the available undetached naval force in the Pacific is known to be inadequate. It is believed to be bad pelicy to take either the least on or the Adais away from the Hawaiian Islands at this juncture. The subject is under consideration by the Cabinet, and it may be that the decision finally reached will be to order the Phindelphia or some of the other vessels on the Atlantic coast now fitting out for the Pacific station to proceed to Samoa as soon as the necessary preparations can be made. The work on the Phindelphia is being passed rapidly, and it is expected that she will be able to sall from the New York Navy Yard on Tuesday, and will be followed in a very short time by the Charleston. She is bound under present orders for Callao, Peru, a vorage of tession miles. Her first stop after leaving New York will be at life, 4.800 miles distant. From file Sall, 200 miles further on. At least torty-five days will be required to make this vorage, so that the Philadelphia can hardly reach (atlao vefore the first week in August. It it is decided that she shall go to Samea she will preachly divert from this programme at Valoration and the proceed directly across the southern Tacific, making the entity days.

Inquiry at the Department of State discloses Department has not been requested formally

the fact that no appointment of State discloses the fact that no appointment has yet been made of a successor to United States Consultant Feverance at Honolulu. The statement that the place had been tendered to John L. Suced of Tennessee, and that he had as copied, was probably founded upon the fact that his name has been under consideration for another place in the consular service.

Carrying out the suggestion made by Commodore Sampson. Chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance, the acting Secretary of the Navy has decided to cause all junior naval officers to receive a course of instruction in the assembling and use of the automobile torpedoes, which will soon be supplied to such vessels of the new navy as are equipped for their use. In view of the limited accommodations of the inspection statum, and the needs of the service, the details will be made up of only six officers at one time, and each detail will speed ten days at the torpedo station at Newport. Then they will be relieved by another detail, and this order will be kept up until the junior officers of the navy are thoroughly familiar of Ordnance, the acting Secretary of the Navy his order will be kept up until the jumor filters of the new are thoroughly familiar with the manipulation of this weapon.

A renewal of the rumor that the President intends to call a mid-summer session of Congress meets flat contradiction in every well-informed meets flat contradiction in every well-informed quarter here. It is said that the President when he gave out his authoritative statement on Jame 5 that he intended to call an extra essain of Congress "not earlier than the Seventeenth Infantry, at the Seventeenth and the Jerral Woming.

Session of Congress "not earlier than the last nor later than the 15th of September Agency, Voysing, and the seventeenth Infantry, at the Seventeenth and Infantry, at the Seventeenth Infantry, at the Constitute an earlier meeting," had fully considered every contingency which up to that date had developed and that nothing has occurred since to cause him to deviate from his eliberately announced intention. On the contrary, the course of events has confirmed him in the position be then had privately communicated his deviced.

Summer time table of New York Central's Advendack line tasses effect to day. Moraing and evening trains with through care—Ass.

cision to Speaker Crisp and other prominent public men before he made it public. As stated in his authorized interview, he had made "no mystery or secrecy in regard to his intention in this matter." He promised that he would inform the people when the time was at hand for their representatives to be called together to deal with the linancial conditions, and it can be said with positiveness that Mr. Gleveland intends to carry out this piedge. Further to clinch matters, it may be said on authority that the President has completed his arrangements to be absent from the city from some time in July until the latter part of August.

The President MA resident with the latter part of August.

The President did not come in from his country residence this morning, having made country residence this morning, having made a previous business engagement with Secretary Carlisle. The latter did not go to the Treasury Department, but, after seeing several people at his residence by appointment, drove out to the country residence of the Iresident and remained with him most of the day. A number of formitable packages containing papers in internal revenue cases were sent out in advance. It is also understood that the case of Appraiser Cooper of New York was taken under consideration.

Mr. Dewitt C. Sprague of this city has accepted an invitation tendered by Gen. D. E. Siekjes, Chairman of the Exocutive Committee, to prepare and read a peem at Gettysburg on July 2 at the celebration of New York Day on the farmous battlefled. On that occasion the New York regimental and battalion monuments will be dedicated.

Secretary Carliste has appointed Joseph F. Eavanagh of Chicago foreman of the United States Government buildings at the World's Fair. He has also appointed S. Isider Bradley of Connecticut chief clerk in the office of the United States Treasury Department.

DANGER ON THE MAIL CARS. Some Remarkable Accidents and Hair-

breadth Escapes. WASHINGTON. June 17.-Capt. James E. White, General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, keeps on his dask in the Post Office Department a photograph that attracts much attention, and that illustrates probably the most remarkable feat ever performed by a railroad locomotive. The photograph was taken after the great accident at New Hamburg. N. Y., on the New York Central Railroad over a year ago, when the mail train dashed through an open drawbridge and was wrecked, the mail destroyed, and the engineer, fireman, and one mail clerk killed. The train was running at a terrifle rate of speed and reached the bridge before it was discovered that the draw was open. There was no time to do anything but jump, and this is what the big engine did. It actually cleared the 28-foot draw and landed safely on the other side, the train going down through the opening. This is the biggest

never be equalled. But all sorts of peculiar accidents occur on the mail trains throughout the country in the course of a year, but the reports of them attract very little attention. In Capt. White's office a record is kept of all the casualties that occur to mail trains and mail cars, and at the end of each year the reports are compiled and included in the General Superintendent's an-

jump ever recorded by a locomotive, and the

Post Office Department officials think it will

included in the General Superintendent's annual report to the Postmaster-General. The clerks, under the direction of Chief Clerk Alex. Grant, are just beginning work upon this history of accidents for the present year, and they will have some remarkable incidents and hair-breadth escapes to report, in addition to the big jump of the New York Central engine at New Hamburg.

Only the other day, on June 1, a peculiar accident occurred while the fast mall was passing across the mountains of Ponnsylvania. One of the clerks in the mail car turned to see what his companion, a clerk named Kincaid, was doing, and found him at the side door of the car clinging with his hands to the lower arm of the mail catcher, his heels resting on the edge of the deorsill and his body entirely outside. The clerk grassed his companion to draw him instead of standing on his course the previous night.

There has been a great deal of conjecture regarding the permanent location of the Papal delegation in Washington. It is now authoritatively announced that the Archolishops of the Church in the United States have taken the matter in hand, and a suitable dwelling for the Papal delegation will be erected. At the meeting of the Archbishops in Chicago the details will be decided. Said Dr. O'Gorman, professor at the Cathelic University.

"It is necessary to build a house for Archishop Statelli, as any private residence that could be bought is wholly unsuited to the needs of those who will occupy a Papal Legate's house. Houses that have been intended for family uses have not the arrangements for a legation, which requires offices, &c.

A number favor the crection of the location of the location of the frontiats of the microsity though the papallean. But is proving successful. At present Archistishop Statili and his two subordinates. Mar. Sourretti and the Rev. Dr. Papi, occupy a suite of rooms on the second floor of the Divinity building, Catholic University.

Secretary Carlislo recently called for the resignation of "Col. Dan" Grosvenor of Ohio, brother of the Congressman from Athens in that State. The reason given for the removal of Mr. Grosvenor, who was a chief of division in the Troasury Department, was that Mr. Carlisle desired to fill the vacancy with as good a Democrat as Mr. Grosvenor was a Room that a subordinates of Mr. Grosvenor who was a safel of division in the Troasury Department, was that Mr. Carlisle desired to fill the vacancy with as good a Democrat as Mr. Grosvenor was a Room the an individual would be" "d—d hard to find." The man has been found, however, and his appointment develops an interesting concidence. The new man same is Comts. Now, the name of the man whom Grosvenor of often most permission of the form of the cardinal proving a subordinate of the proving successful. At present Archicago the cardinal proving a religious proving a subor

over the mail car and landed right end up on the other side.

The department has just received mail advices about an accident that occurred on the Northern Pacific Haliroad last month, which is one of the most beculiar of its kind ever recorded. An east-bound passenger train carrying the mails collided at 3 o'clock in the morning, on a bridge, with the fast freight bound wost. The mail apartment car was next to the locomotive, with its storage end forward.

The accident was caused in the same way as a majority of railread accidents are. The engineer of the freight train left the station, contrary to orders, thinking that he could reach the next stopping place before the passenger train was due there, but he couldnt. Both trains had been going down grade before they met, but the passenger train being comparatively light, responded to the brakes and stopped. The freight train did not stop until it had crushed through the passenger train. Then occurred the strange part of this accident.

The tender of the passenger train was driven through the storage end of the mail car, telescoping it about two-thirds of its entire length, which was 24 feet. Clerk Lownsberry was lying in a bunk at the storage end and Clerk Cowing was fixing the fire. The trucks of the tender passed under the mail car, while the tender passed under the mail car, while it store clerk Lownsberry and knocked down the stove which stood ust beyond the foot of his bunk. When the tender settled down it rested on the stove leaving just enough room between it and the floor to permit Lownsberry to escape being crushed to death. Live coals poured out of the stove and set the car on fire, and the clerk unable to move, shut his eyes and awaited his cremation. At this moment, however, the water tank of the tender burst and deluged the mail car. The great quantities of water extinguished the flie, and again Mr. Lownsberry shut his eyes, expecting to die by drowning. However, he maile an attempt to save himself, and by calling out provailed upon those outside to

ARMY OFFICERS AS INDIAN AGENTS.

The Persident Betails Twenty Officers for Such Buty, Under the Act of July 18, 1892, Washington, June 17.-The President has issued an order, pursuant to a provision of chapter 164 of the Laws of Congress, passed on July 13, 1802, detailing the following officers of the army to act as Indian Agents at the agencies set opposite their respective names: "apt. Lorenza W. Cook, Third Infaniry, at the Black Feet Agent, Montani ney, Montana, omer W. Wheeler, Fifth Cavalry, at the Chey-Arapahos Agency, (iklahoma, eseph itale, Third Infantry, at the Celville washington.
Ioon H. Patierson, Third Infantry, at the Forest
they south Danota. ney, south Danota toniam ii, Clarp, Sixteenth Infantry, at the thook Agency, Aorth Dakota. Durres F. Robe, Twenty-fifth Infantry, at the Jap Agency, Montana. 908 T. Van Oredaic, Seventh Infantry, at the in the first was orrected by the first was the first was a first was project Eighth Cavairy, at the Fort & Avency, Montana, set. William E. Dougherty, First Infantry, at the par Valley Agency. California pt. Hught & Brown, Twelfin Infantry, at the Klowa pt. Hught & Brown, Twelfin Infantry, at the Klowa Highs. Brown, Twents to the Mea-lett's Barnett, Seventh Infantry, at the Mea-derney, New Mexic.

William H. Beck, Tenth Cavalry, at the Omaha inhebes agency. Nebraika

- tharira A. Dempsey, Second Infantry, at the Agency Chilajoona. Capt. tharirs A. Dempsey, Second lates, trace Agency, Oklaisoma.

Vapt. John N. Buillis Twenty-fourth Infantry, at the Yapt. John N. Buillis Twenty-fourth Infantry, at the tant. Gray S. toleris, seventeenth Infantry, at the founder Ute Agency, Colorado.

Capt. denry Wygant, Twenty-fourth Infantry, at the sheet-one Agency, Wyoming.

McAdam yesterday to Louis Bragonnier Moore from Sallie Tuomey Handy Moore, because of her relations with Jacob Ridgway Moore, the club man, who in court admitted his intimacy with the woman. Her confession, her photograph, and her incriminating letters are filed away together. They had been retained by Judge McAdam for several days to see if there should be any developments in the case. A well-known expert in chirography came to Judge McAdam the day after the case was tried and asked to see the exhibits alteged to be in her handwriting. He declined to say whom he represented. It was thought that Mrs. Moore was going to have her default opened, but no further steps were taken. The photograph shows a tall, thinnish blonde woman of perhaps 26 years. The face is intellectual, but hardly beautiful, In her letters she said that her ambition for

social promotion had led her to offend In an action of Belle W. Savin for a limited divorce from Thomas L. Savin, confidential clerk for a law firm, Judge McAdam of the Superior Court yesterday gave her atimony of \$100 in a lump and a counsel fee of \$100. Mrs. Savin was in court, and listened to a long argument. A. H. Hummel, in her behalf, said she was a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Raltimore. She had first married, in 1880. George P. Webb, who was in the insurance business in Baltimore, and who died in 1887. She then returned to her father, Robert D. Morrison, a lawyer of Baltimore. She has three children by Webb, who are living with her father. She married Savin in Baltimore

her father. She married Eavin in Baltimore on April 23, 1880, and they came to this city to live. They have one child, which she says he stole from her a few days ago and sent to his mother, Mrs. Priscilla G. Savin of 1,701 St. Paul's street, Baltimore.

She declares that they lived happily together until his mother's brother. James L. Woods, died about two years ago, since which time he has been twitting her about getting nothing from her father. Woods was the senior member of the firm of Woods, lowry & Co. importers of Twenty-third street. He left a large estate to Savin's mother, from which she derives tale to Savin's mother, from which she derives an income of \$12,000 a year. She gives her son, the defendant, from her income about \$1,200 a year. It is alleged also that he has

son, the defendant, from her income about \$1,200 a year. It is alleged also that he has a large salary.

A principal charge of cruelty she makes against Savin is that he has recently been declaring that she was guilty of adultery with Dr. J. T. Munds, a druggist of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Savin says this charge is particularly painful because Dr. Munds has a family with whom he lives on affectionate terms. She declares that the charge is totally without foundation and is brutal. Last Thanksgiving Day, she says, he struck her at dinner and blacked her face. On April last she declares he came home intexicated and struck her so that one of her ribs was broken or fractured.

On June 6 last, she says, after accusing her of intimacy with Dr. Munds, he set his sister to watch her. Soon after he took their child and sent it to Baltimore. That night he called in a policoman and said there was a man in the room with her. She was in hed. No man was found, in the room, but she declares that she had had enough of that sort of life and that she went to the house of her mother, Mrs. George A. Brand, 502 Manhattan avenue. She says generally:

"Since the death of Mr. Woods he began to

that she went to the house of her mother. Mrs. George A. Brand. 502 Manhattan avenue. She savs generally:

"Since the death of Mr. Woods he began to alter toward me, and his relatives took strong dislike to me and frequently expressed a wish that my husband would have no more children and that this child would die, so that in the event of my said child's death the estate would be retained in the family."

Through his counsel, Treadwell Cleveland, Savin denied his wife's charges.

Nannie H. Howser moved before Judge McAdam for counsel fee and alimony in an action she has brought for a separation from Dr. Frank P. Howser. She is but 22 years old, and was at the time of the marriage to Dr. Howser, Dec. 1D last, the divorced wife of Gurdon Corwith. Previous to her marriage to Corwith she was a model in a cloak house. Howser was graduated from the Bellevie Medical College in 1831. His wife said that he had lived, when it was not necessary, in squalid quarters. She induced him to move to 107 West Sixty-third street, where he was practising when she left him, a fow days age. She says he has ill-used her, and on one occasion held her by the wrights for one and a quarter hours. On May 17 last, she says, he assaulted her on the station of the elevated road at West Fitty-ninth street. She says she had to go home to live with her mother, Rosaile C. Blackmore of 105 West Sixty-fourth street.

Dr. Howser declares that the differences between himself and his wife are due to her drinking habits. He says that on Feb 20 last, about two monihs after his marriage to her, he got her to sign the following pledge, and though that thereafter their relations would be amicable:

I hereby sign this pledge not to touch liquer of any kind without my busband's consent at any time.

De amicable:
I hereby sign this pledge not to touch liquor of any rind without my husband's consent at any time.

Nance il. Howsen. The piedge, he says, she soon forgot. She had been oblivious of it on May 17, the day of the alleged assault. She was intoxicated, he avers, when they and some friends were on the elevated platform. His wife was beisterous, and, taking louder, became quite hilarious. He then ventured on a little remonstrance. He says she made a pass at him which he tried to ward off. He admits that the hand he em-ployed for the warding struck her in the face. Decision was reserved on the motion.

Decisions of the Board of Appraisers Not

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Assistant Secretary Hamlin has written a letter to the Board of General Appraisers at New York, in which he takes the position that the supervision over appraisements and classification, conferred upon the Board of General Appraisers by authority of the Secretary of the Treasury under the law is of an advisory character

"It has been the practice of this department,"
It has been the practice of this department,
continues Mr. Hamlin, "to give due weight and
continues Mr. Hamlin, "to give due Board of Gen "It has been the practice of this department," continues Mr. Hamilin, "to give due weight and respect to the decisions of the Board of General Appraisers; and while those decisions have in the majority of cases been accepted as formulating a safe rule for the guidance of customs officers in the classification of similar merchandise, the department cannot, with due regard for the best interests of the revenue, waive its right to set aside a practice in the classification of imported merchandise which is in opposition to the authoritative opinion of the court of last rosert in customs cases."

The letter was drawn forth by a protest from the Board of General Appraisers to an order issued by Assistant Secretary Hamilin to collectors of customs to disregard a decision of the Board of General Appraisers in all future cases touching the proter classification of so-called "chocolate confectionery."

The Ford's Theatre Inquest.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Contractor George W. Dant was severely condemned by the evidence given to-day at the Coroner's inquest over the remains of the Ford's Theatre victims, although some of those who gave testimony against his methods spoke highly of his ability as a practical mechanic and bricklayer. The Government also came in for its share of condemnation for its methods of doing the work. Several expert witnesses testified that the hest contractors did not care to do work for the Government. Thomas J. Kane, accontractor, and builder, said the Government did not want skilled men to execute its contracts, and it would not pay fair prices for good work. The Government, said Mr. Kane, while it posted itself as to the linancial standing of a builder or contractor, cared to know nothing about his skill or ability. An architect testified that the coment used in underpinning the piers supporting the old building was "little better than mud." and a builder said the manner of the work was suicidal. The inquest was adjourned until Monday. tims, although some of those who gave testi-

Amount of United States Bonds Held Abroad WASHINGTON, June 17.-In reply to inquiries as to the amount of United States bonds held abrond, Acting Register of the Treasury Smith has prepared a statement showing that when the census of 1830 was taken, coupon bonds of the census of 1880 was taken, coupon bonds of the United States to the amount of \$537,000.000 were estimated to be owned abroad. No effort was made to obtain similar estimates as to coupon bonds in the census of 1880, but from the checks mailed from the Register's office, it is estimated that the amount of United States registered bonds owned abroad is \$18,500,000. This includes both the bonds of holders who re-ceive their interest direct from the Treasury Department, and bonds of foreign owners, who, for convenience, have their interest sent to their representatives in this country.

Changes in the Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, June 17.-Official changes were made in the Treasury Department to-day as follows:

as follows:

Appointments—Dr. Powell M. Bradley, Special Inspector of Customs, Isthmus of Panama; Wm. Ferguson of Texas, special inspector of Customs, and Harvey Heth. Jr., immigrant inspector, Bestgned—John N. Popham, Special Inspector, Gustoms, Isthmus of Panama; J. R. Puryear, Sorveyor of Customs, Palucak, Ky.; George H. Thobe, Immigrant Inspector, C. & Munn, Chiness Inspector, Janes M. Freeman, tollector of Internal Revenue, District of Cilorado; and David W. McLinng, Collector of Internal Revenue First district of Utle.

Removed—C. J. Mulkey, Special Agent.

MISS JULIA RHINELANDER'S ESTATE.

It is Asserted that She Did Not Have Power to Leave Her Property in Trust. An action in partition has been brought in the Supreme Court for a division of the part of the estate of William C. Rhinelander, in which his daughter, Julia Rhinelander, had a life interest and the power of appointment by will of a successor. William C. Rhinelander died in 1878, leaving a large estate. His property was left for the benefit of his four children, Julia. Serena, Mary, and William,

Julia died in Paris in 1890. She left an esof more than \$1,000,000, including what she received from her uncle, George P. Rogers. She left the bulk of her estate in trust, the income to be divided in five parts and given to her four nephews and her niece for life. They were William B. Stewart, Lispenard Stewart, T. J. Oaklov Rhinelander, Philip Rhinelander, and Mary Stewart Witherbee. Julia's will was admitted to probate. The present action declares that it is invalid so far as it attempts to dispose of the estate of the father under the power of appointment he gave her, because it does not appoint, but creates trusts. Her share of her father's estate therefore goes, by her father's will, to her heirs, who are her sisters. Serena Rhinelander and Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, and her brother, William Rhinelander. The will would stand as to the rest of her estate.

The two sisters of Julia and her brother, seeing that the purpose of their sister had miscarried, united in a trust deed on March 28, 1801, by which they conveyed, in much the same way as Julia had attempted to do, the interest she had in her father's estate. They, however, provided that partition could be had at any time by the trustees of the deed. The trustees, who were also the executors of Julia's will, are William E. Stewart, Lispenard Stewart, and T. J. Oakley Rhinelander. The action is brought by them.

About forty-two parcels of property are the subject of the suit. Julia's will was admitted to probate. The

OLD MR. STRATTON RELEASED. Me Goes to Coney Island with Relatives to Recuperate.

Eliphalet Stratton, the wealthy Brooklyn octogenarian of 124 Gates avenue, who was rrested for attempting, as it was alleged, to kill his young and invalid wife by starvation. was released from custody yesterday on \$2,500 bail, which was furnished by his grandson, Gilbert M. Stratton, Police Justice Watson, who officiated in the Myrtle Avenue Court. in the absence of Justice Haggerty, decided to adopt the opinions of Metcalf and McConneil of the Charities Department that the prisoner was not insane, rather than that of Dr. John Cooper, who had formerly attended Mrs. Stratton and who pronounced her husband a fit subject for a lunaticasylum. Mr. Stratton was not brought from the jail, his son, Anson M., and grandson

from the jail, his son, Anson M., and grandson going to the court to learn the decision. Mr. Stratton was up bright and early in the morning, and his jail exterience did not seem to rulle his tempor in any way. He chatted very cheerfully with Warden Doyle and his daughter. Mrs. Laidinw, who drove to the jail in time to breakfast with her father.

As soon as the bail bond had been made out Mr. Stratton, accompanied by relatives, was driven to Coney Island, where he will remain a few weeks to think over his recent novel experience and recuperate. His wife will continue to occupy the Gates avenue house, unless the new relations between her and her husband after her plans. She is recovering her health rapidly under the care of her sister, Nellie Roth, and her kind nelphons. The examination on the charge of attempted homicide will come up on June 23. Lawyer Kurth, who has charge of Mr. Stratton's interests, said:

"We will show that there is a conspiracy to

"We will show that there is a conspiracy to we will show that there is a consultary to get Mr. Stratton out of the way. Mrs. Stratton would not allow hired girls to remain in the house, and that is why there was no one to care for her. The greeer's books will show that an ample supply of provisions was fur-nished to the family."

A BROOKLYN CHURCH GOES UNDER. The Fifty-year-old Johnson Street Methodist Society No Longer in Existence

The Johnson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in Johnson and Jay streets, Brooklyn, which was organized in 1839, was dissolved yesterday by an order of Justice Culien of the Supreme Court on the application of the trustees. It was formerly one of the most flourishing of the down-town churches of the

flourishing of the down-town churches of the denomination in Brooklyn, but lately the members kept moving up town, and less than fifty were left.

The trustees saw it would be a hopeless task to continue the church any longer, especially as the building was in a somi-disardated condition, and several theosand dollars would be required to put it in repairs. The property is valued at \$20,000, and there is a mortgage of \$7,000 on it. It will be sold and the money turned over to the Brooklyn Church Society. The Johnson Church was formerly very popular with the young people in the district, and was known as the "Eel Pot."

BURNING UP FEVER GERMS.

A Two-story House Destroyed by the Health

The health authorities of West Orange burned a dwelling house yesterday to get rid of scarlet fever germs. It was the house of Thomas Laverty, in Prospect avenue. Within a period of three weeks his entire family was wiped out by malignant scarlet fever last December. The subject of disposing of the house has frequentbeen agitated since then, but until yester-day nothing definite was done except to see that the house was not occupied. It was a two-story and attic frame house standing be-tween two other similar structures.

On Thursday morning a house mover teatled tween two other similar structures.

On Thursday morning a house mover tackled it, and by Friday night had moved it to a vacant lot near by. Yesterday morning the structure was wet down with kerosene oil, and a lot of oil-soaked paper and waste was scattered around in the interior. Then Thomas Fitzpatrick applied the torch, and in an hour the house was completely destroyed.

Says the Rich Shirk their City Taxes. Isaac H. Bailey, in a report, as President of the Clinton Hall Association, to the Mercantile Library Association, speaking of the figures of the former association's Treasurer, says:

It will be observed that we have been compelled to It will be observed that we have been compelled to pay an immense aum for taxes; this includes the payments for two years. We endeavored to obtain a release from a portion of this levy, but were unsuccessful this drain upon our resources it severe in itself, and all the heavier been some a say or other the most affinent citization of the expense incurred in maintaining the moneinelpal Government. If these whose wealth is overwhemingly arre will do their share toward the support of the city Government the exactions upon us, and upon peopris of moderate means, would not be as severe and desproportionate as they are.

The a recount paid for taxes was \$8,408.88.

The amount paid for taxes was \$8,498.68.

More Public Baths Opened.

Most of the fifteen public baths on the North and East rivers were thrown open at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Considering the unfavorable weather a large number of boys grasped the opportunity of enjoying a swim without fear of the police. At the bath at the foot of lifth street nearly 100 boys were in the water at one time. They performed all kinds of gymnastic feats. Nearby an entertrising citizen had erected a stand where tights could be hired for three cents. Each pair had a streak of green paint as a mark of identification. The bath houses will be open from 5 A. M. to 0 P. M.

Cut His Throat in a Barber Shop.

John Henry got a shave yesterday morning n Carmelo Luckes's shop at 2,033 First avenue. Before arising from his chair he felt his chin and then picked up the razor and tried to cut and then picked up the razor and tried to cut his throat. He succeeded in making but one gash, as Phillip Galletta, who had shaved him, took the razor out of his hand. An ambulance surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital dressed the wound. It is not bad enough to keep Henry from being arraigned this morning at the Harlem police court. Henry is an engineer and lives at 100 East 110th street.

Eldorado's Opening Postponed.

Owing to the unpropitious weather yesterday the summer opening of Eldorado did not take place. The opening is now announced for to morrow (Monday) afternoon and evening. Signs announcing the postponement were displayed on this side of the river at the ferry houses early enough to keep the public from going over to the grounds. All tickets sold for Saturday night will be good for to-morrow night. There will be an open-air concert to-day.

The Cruiser Chicago Sails,

The cruiser Chicago, under command of Capt. Mahan, with Acting Bear-Admiral Erben, who will have charge of the European squadron abroad, took her departure yester-day from the Navy Yard, in Brookiys, for Eu-rope. She will sail direct for Queenstown.

It tells of brave doings with Henry of Navarre, does "A Gentleman of France." THE SUNDAY SUN, June 25.

TILE

for Hearths and Facings, Floors, Walls, and Bathrooms.

We carry in stock the latest effects in colors and designs-in the best goods of Foreign and American tile.

We are quoting the lowest prices.

J. S. Conover & Co., 28 AND 30 WEST 23D ST.

> Factory and Foundry, 526-528-530 West 25th Nt.

EDWARD M. FIELD'S CONDITION.

Dr. Andrews Says He Is Insace-Answering BUFFALO, June 17 .- Dr. Judson B. Andrews, superintendent of the State insane asylum made a fuller statement to-day concerning Edward M. Field. He said:

"Mr. Field was sent here by Judge Van

Brunt to remain until he becomes of sound mind and understanding. When that time comes it will be my duty to make a report of the case. This I cannot do at present, as, in my opinion, Mr. Field is insane. He is here at the expense of the county of New York and is not a private patient. He has been employed in various capacities, and such liberties have been allowed him as are necessary for the improvement of his health and mental condition. It must be remem-bered that this is not a prison for criminals, but a hestital for the care and treatment of the insane. There is no difference in the treatment of a patient who is suspected of a crime and the treatment of one who has become insane from other causes, except as the individual cases require. Our duty is to do everything possible to restore the is to do everything possible to restore the patient to sound mind. No other motive has influenced us in regard to Mr. Field's or any other case. As to the opinion of other experts, that is, of course, nothing to me. I, and not they, am responsible for the cases in this institution. There was a diversity of opinion among them at the time of the trial, and it is only natural that a number of them have not changed their opinion, and still believe that he is not insane. He was declared insane by a Commission at White Plains, and was given in charge of this institution.

In regard to the charges, made by the different

charge of this institution.

In regard to the charges made by the different experts, I can only say that in this, as in everything else, every one is welcome to his own opinion. Dr. McLane Hamilton, who seems so certain in regard to the matter, has not visited this institution, and would hardly be able to form an opinion when he knows so little of the case. Until Mr. Field's condition warrants my making a report to the Court. I am responsible for him, and I am perfectly willing to bear the responsibility."

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Dr. Wheeler Writes that We Have Little Reason to Fear Trouble Dr. Senner, Commissioner of Emigration,

vesterday received a letter from Dr. W. A. Wheeler, chief of the Ellis Island medical department, who was sent to Europe to inspect the scaports. The letter in part says:

At Naples the accommodation for immigrants are not good. The work of inspection is done here at a disadrantage, because the ships do not lie at the mandrantage, because the ships do not lie at the wharf, but are out in the bay, and passengers are carried out to them in small rowboats, as there are no steam togs or lighters at Naples, A building has recently been obtained in which the immigrants are inspected and vaccinated on shore.

I went to Markelles, where they had some cholera last summer, and where, it is said, there are a few cases every summer. It was said that there were half a docon cases with any loss of the control rouble from there.

I shall carefully study the situation at Antwerp and lotterdam, where I hear many Russians ere taking assage since the detention was imposed on them at lambure.

passing since the detention was imposed on them at liamburg.

If the danger points at ports of embarkation are carefully watched, I am sauguine that we shall have to trouble.

Dr. Wheeler will return on June 28. CONVICT CARTER'S CLOTHES FOUND.

Apparent Proof that He Has Not Been Concealing Himself in Prison.

Conceating Himself in Prison.

Sing Sing, June 17.—The prison clothes belonging to convict George W. Carter, who has been missed at Sing Sing prison since June 6, were found by a boy named Sleator in a barn belonging to Orlando B. Potter, about a mile and a half above this village, last evening. They were identified by the prison authorities to-day, and Warden Durston has relieved the guards from watching for Carter. They had been on duty in and about the prison at night ever since Carter was missed. prison at night ever since Carter was missed it was supposed that Carter had not got away from the prison, but was conceasing himself.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE,

After Beating Her for Two Hours H.

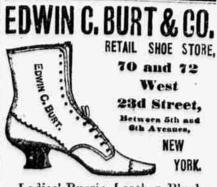
HARTFORD, June 17.-Benjamin Manowich, a Russian, made a murderous assault on his wife at New Britain early this morning. She left him a week ago, and at 1 o'clock this morning he broke into the house, entered the morning he broke into the house, entered the room where she was sleeping, and struck her. He continued his ill freatment for two hours, and then compelled his wife to take a powder at the point of a knife, with which he threatened to stab her. She became unconscious and he excaped. A boy aroused the household, and Manowich was afterward arrested.

Arrested for Abducting His Wife.

Joseph Lumund recovered a judgment of \$566 by default in the Superior Court resterday against his father-in-law. Marks Grannis, as damages for malicious prosecution. Lumund alleged that on May 15 last the defendant had him agrested on a charge of adducting his (Grannis's) daugister. letta, who is the wife of the plaintiff. The plaintiff was in fall five days, and was then honorably discharged.

Church Corner-stone Laying in Brookly a. The corner stone of the new Lewis Avenue Congregational Church, in Madison street and Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, was laid yesterday by the lev. Robert J. Kent. the pastor, in the presence of several hundred members of the congregation. The new edilice will be of light-colored pressed brick, with terra-cotta trimmings, and will have a square lower. It will seat 1,200 persons, and cost \$00,000.

A Big Crevasse on Bayon La Fourche, New ORLEANS. June 17 .- News of the most serious crevasso of the season on Bayou La Fourthe reached the city resterday afternoon. The crevasse is two miles from Napoleonville, on the plantation of J. B. Gottreau.



Ladies' Russia Leather Blucher Lace Shoes are the leaders for correct summer wear. Burt's are just right for style, color, and comfort. Made in High Cut and Oxfords, all sizes and widths.

EDWIN C. BURT & CO., Brooklyn 70 & 72 West 23d St. Bare | Our only Store in New York.

FLAMES AT CONEY ISLAND. Columbian

burned off.

wind was blowing.

until nearly 4:30 o'clock.

ONE FIREMAN KILLED AND A BLOCK

street, or Sea Beach walk. Twelfth street, and

a railroad track in the rear. All the buildings

in the block were of wood, and a short time

after the fire started it was evident none of

them could be saved, especially as a strong

The Coney Island Fire Department responded

promptly, and alarms were sent out to the neighboring towns for assistance. A hand

pump from Gravesend Beach and a track

from Gravesend arrived soon after and aided

materially. The fire was not under control

When the fire was at its height an attempt

was made to fight it from the roof of Andrew Holzer's bottling establishment, though the

flames had aiready begun to undermine the

building. The men on the roof were Police

Justice Renneth F. Sutherland, John W. Murphy. President of the Coney Island

Athletic Club; John Devlin of the life-

been collected.

Chief Robert Sutherland of the Fire Department and Chief of Police McKane say they intend making arrangements at once to get two steam fire engines for the Coney Island department.

THE GOVERNMENT MAY APPEAL

A Decision That Affects the Vitality of the

System of Allotting Lands to Indians.

Washington, June 17.-Information has just

reached the War Department of a decision by

the United States District Court at Scattle Wash, that, if sustained, will have an impor-

tant bearing on the Indian policy of the Gov

ernment, for it threatens the vitality of the en-

tire allotment system. The case arose in con-

nection with the construction of a railroad

across the Puyaliup reservation, in Washing-

The milliary authorities sought to prevent

the construction of the railroad, but the con-tractor had secured the consent of the Indians

by hiring them as laborers, and finally applied to the court for an injunction to prevent military interference with his work. The result is shown in the following telegram received to-day by the Adjutant-General from Gen.

to-day by the Adjusted States District Carlin:

"The decision of the United States District Court, delivered at Scattle on the 12th inst., sustains the injunction pending the suit, and declares that the Government has lost entirely declares to scattle the use of the lands al-

Two Locomotives Smashed in a Collision on

the Adirondnek Line. MALONE, N. Y., June 17.-Train No. 73 on the

Adirondack and St. Lawrence line, that left

Life Imprisonment for Steating Chickens.

listinction of sending a man to the peniten-

tiary for life for stealing three chickens

David Blackburn is the prisoner. The Legis-

lature passed and the Supreme Court has just affirmed the constitutionality of a law making a third-time prisoner a life one. Blackburn has served in the penitentiary for assault with

intent to rob and for receiving stolen goods. His latest offence was to steal three chickens at Dayton. Blackburn was sent up for life. He appealed to the Supreme Court, but that body decided the Habitual Criminal act constitutional.

New Corporations.

ALBAN", June 17.—These companies were incorporated to-day:

The Union Vibra Company, to deal in pulp, paper, and all kinds of fibre: capital, 190,000; directors. Charles A. Brooks, Charles H. Williams, and George S. Hanford of New York city.

of New York city.

The Water Front Land Company of North Toramanniar, espital, \$24,800, directors, D. H. Woodward,
and the toral statements, while and others of Ruffalo,
the Indicator, Charles W. Wall, and others of Ruffalo,
the Indicator, Charles W. Wall, and others of Ruffalo,
the Indicator, Charles W. Wall, and others of Ruffalo,
the Ruffalo, Charles W. Wall, and others of Ruffalo,
the Ruffalo, Ruffalo, Ruffalo, Indicator,
The Mineral Springs Land Company of Buffalo, capital, \$55,00 directors, Joseph J. Gunnel, F. J. Ramsey,
John H. Smith of Buffalo, and others.

118 New Fourth-class Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-The total number of

fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day

was 118, of which 45 were to fill vacancles caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the following:
New Jersey-Frank Despreaux, Navesink.
New York-J. J. Rundell. Balcom; W. J. Edelman, Gallatinville.

News of the Wheelmen.

The coding division of the Riverside Athletic Club of Newark propose to hold a bicycle tournament.

The cycling clubs of New Jersey will hold a team road race, a century run, and a race meet in the fall.

H. E. Raymond of the L. A. W. Hacing Board will be referee at the races of the Everside Wheelmen July 8.

The South Grange Field (light will run four bleycle receils connection with their field sports on July 4.

The club runs of the Bellyni. Wheelmen for June are as follows: June 17, Bundee; June 24. Grange; June 19 Callwell.

partment.

ton Territory.

Suits. Seven Men Save Their Lives by Jumping from a Riazing Roof-\$50,000 Worth of West End Hotels and Shops Destroyed. An entire block of buildings at the West End of Coney Island was burned early yesterbrushing. day morning. While fighting the fire John

They take care of them-Madden of Hose Company No. 2 crashed through a blazing roof and when his body selves. was recovered the head and one foot had been They retain their shape; always look neat. The fire was discovered at 2:15 o'clock in Color is all right; c'oth perthe bakery of Ignatz Frischman, which is in the block bounded by Surf avenue, Eleventh feet for travelling.

Tourists

These suits represent thirtyfive dollars of value, but our price is

Just the thing for trivel.

They don't require any

Twenty-five Dollars!

> We will fit you or refund your money.

R. J.THOMPSON & CO. Broadway and 27th St., New York.

Chestnut and 11th St., Philadelphia.

MISS SPENCER MISSING. She Vivited Lansingburgh on May 30 and

Murphy. President of the Coney Island Athletic Club; John Devlin of the life-saving crew, and Andrew Darby. Alfred Girard. Frank Livingston, George Moses, and John Madden, firemen. While they were at work several carboys of vitriol in the base-ment exploded, and a shoet of flame burst upward, enveloping the men. In an instant there was a rush for safety, the men jumping for their lives. John Madden was the only one who failed to get down. He seemed to hesitate a moment and then the roof fell in, and he was lost in a burst of smoke and sparks. His body was not recovered until after 5 o'clock. It was taken to Police Headquarters and then to Stillwell's morgue. Madden was 27 years old, single, and a native of Coney Island. He had been a member of the rolles force and at one time was a dog catcher.

All of the men on the roof were more or less scorched and several were injuried about the arms and legs in essaping from the flames. A daring leap was made by George Moses, who surang from the roof to the ground, thirty feet below, clearing the ladders and alighting almost on top of a fireman. Moses was lustify cheered by the crowd.

A tribe of Bolivian indians, who have a booth on the Bowery, did good service at the hand nump, where they worked for nearly two hours.

Mr. Frischman said he was unable to account for the fire. His ovens were lanked, and it is supposed that by some means the adjoining woodwork became ignited.

The losses have been estimated as follows: Ignatz Frischman, bakery, \$12,000; the Marion Pouss and cafe, wanced by Mrs. John M ers. \$10,000; G. Sanchetti, tailor shop, \$5,000; unknown Italian barber, \$5,000; Andrew Holzer, bottling works, \$15,000; Andrew Holzer, bottling works, \$15,000; and Williamsburgh Brewing Company, ice house and bottling machinery, \$2,000. There was little or no insurance upon any of the buildings except Frischman's, which carried \$1,000.

A subscription was taken up for Kuhn, who lost everything, and in a short time \$400 had been collected.

Chief Robert Sutherland of the Fire Saratoga, June 17 .- On Decoration Day, Miss Sadio Spencer, daughter of William Spencer of Spring avenue, left her home, here for a brief visit to her friend, Mrs. Edward Bolton of Lansingburgh. The next day at a little past 6 o'clock in the evening, Miss Spencer left the residence of Mrs. Bolton to return to her home in Saratoga. From that time nothing has been seen or heard of her. Diligent search has been seen or heard of her. Diligent search has been made in Troy and elsewhere, but not the least trace of her has been feund. Miss Sponcer is 24 years old, medium are, and of prepassessing appearance. When she disappeared she were a brown dress trimmed with green velyet, a sack to match, and a last trimmed with fawn colored ribbon with blue stripes and blue violet flowers. It is feared that she has met with foul play, for she has been alsent nearly three weeks, and had she esamitted suicide or met with accident it would probably have become known.

THE MANCHESTER MURDER.

it would probably have become known.

Little Doubt Now that Correlro Killed the Girl-Evidence in the Case. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 17.-The police are

not yet willing to say that José Correiro has made a full confession of the murder of Bertha M. Manchester. There is no doubt that Cor-reiro made a midnight visit to the place where he hid the watch and found it for the three policemen who drove him to the spot. The watch is in the possession of the police, and other conclusive evidences of his guitt have other conclusive evidences of his guilt have been traced. The telltale blood spot on his shirt, the purchase of new shoes, the discarding of the old ones where they were afterward found, the identity of the trade dollar, are all well authenticated. It is now probable that the prisoner will be tried at the July term of the Superior Court, and a policeman who has been closely identified with the case says he thinks the man will plead guilty and place himself on the mercy of the court.

QUICKSANDS AT A WELL.

Mrs. Snyder Was Drawn Almost Out of Sight Before She Was Resened. PUEBLO, June 17.-Mrs. John Snyder, wife

of one of the foremen of the pressed brick works in the northern part of town. went on Thursday to the Fountain Qui Bouille to fill a bucket with water. On attempting to leave the place she was horrifled to find that she had sunk to her ankles in the yielding sand. had sunk to her ankles in the yielding sand. It so tunged at her that she was unable to extricate herse?. Her struggles made her sink deeper, and when she was discovered only her head and shoulders were above the sand. Helpers hastened to the stream, but not before Mrs. Snyder's head had been completely buried and nothing but one faintly moving band was in sight was she extricated. After long and patient work by physicians who were hastily summoned she was resuscitated. She may recover.

Miss Norris Returns to Dray Eloping. ASBURY PARK, June 17.-Miss Lulu Norris, who was supposed to have eloped with her young lover, Frank Cook, made a flying visit home this afternoon to assure her parents that she had not gone away to be married. She said she had been at the house of a friend in said she had been at the house of a friend in Newark, and had not seen young Cook since she left Asbury Park. She returned to Newark so as to attend a masquerade ball to-night in New York.

The parents of Miss Norris say that they are

ositive that she has not married cook. They claim that Cook heard that their daughter was going away Thursday, and arranged to go sway the same day, intending to make it appear that they had eloped. The Norris family think that Cook has gone to Chicago, where employment had been offered to him.

New York city on Friday night, collided with Fourteen Conches in Stamford's Parade. an engine at Malone Junction station this morning at 7 o'clock. The air brakes failed to work when coming into the station, and the express ran into an engine standing on the main track just north of the depot. The engine was standing there ready to take a train from here to Montreal. Both engines were hadly smashed, as was also the baggage and mail car. One lady passenger and three employees of the train were hurt, none of them seriously. The track was cleared and the train proceeded to Montreal at noon. an engine at Malone Junction station this STAMPORD, Conn., June 17 .- There were fourteen four-in-hands in the first parade of the season of the Stamford Coaching Club this afternoon. Among them were mail coaches, brakes, and one French omnibus. The spirited brakes, and one French emmibus. The spirited horses were driven by their owners. The following were in the parade: W. W. Skiddy, N. Witherell, John Hecker. O. W. Buckingham, Dr. Willard Parker, E. C. Wallace, James D. Smith, T. L. Woodraff, W. A. Lettimer, John R. Downey, E. H. Johnson, L. C. Hoyt, W. E. Smith, and T. S. Morrison. The parade was from West Park to Shippan Point, where refreshments were served in the Stamford Yacht Club house. COLUMBUS, O., June 17 .- Ohio has the proud

An Ex-Police Oficial of Chicago Turns High-

CHICAGO, June 17 .- While riding on a Cottage Grove avenue car from the World's Fair grounds last night, ex-Lieut of Police David . Ritchie, who for years has been in command of some of the largest police districts in the city, snatched a chatclaine bag attached to the dress of Mrs. Annie Murphy of New York and jumped from the car. He was chasel up an aller by several bystanders, and a fight followed. Eitchie was captured by four policemen and taken to the police station. The bag was recovered.

Five Killed in a Raticond Wreck. PARKESBURG, W. Va., June 17 .- A freight rreck occurred this morning at Board Tree Grade on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. James Quinn and William Geering, engineers, and Samuel Fisher and Peter N. Horn, fire-men, were crushed and scalded to death, Brakeman Shaffer was also killed and several others badly injured. Both engines were totally wrecked and both trains telescoped. The wreck was caused by disregard of orders.

Mr. Wiske to Own the Brooklyn Choral

Society. The Brooklyn Choral Society will probably in future be a private musical enterprise. The directors have practically decided to accept the offer of C. Mortimer Wiske to assume the indebtedness of the society in return for its assets.

FLABBY FLESH UNDER THE CHIN.



loose skin under the res, sunken cheeks, and wrinkles are the worse telltales of ald age. It will remove every one of those sizes of old age. It will also clear the complexion of all blemishes, such as tan, blackbeads, frockles, moth patches, liver spots, and keep laddes from tanning even at the seashore. And when addes become lifteen years younger looking and cheeks are rosy, the skin as fine as a patches, it is easy applied, warranted harmless, and never shows on the face. Prepared in different strengths for all ages and therefore used on batles' faces for freekles. Try my genuine French Hair Restorer: my retiring cream. Samples gives away free all this coming week to lady callers. Ladies at a distance may sent 25 cents, 50 cents, or \$1\$ for a half bottleto try. Ladies, please call and examine my own youthful face in my 55th year, looking from 35 to 40. My lady patrons call me the Queen of all Face Specialists. MMt. CAROLINE.

as follows: June 17, Bundee; June 24, Orange; June 29 Caldwell.

The trange Athletic club cyclers have received entries from a number of prominent racing mas for their meeting on June 24.

Messra Douglass, Taylor, Knight, T. Watson, Jr., and J. Grosspelauer will represent the Bichiville Wheelmen upon the path this season.

E. M. Kevea has rasioned the captainty of the Manhaltan Buyele club. His auccessor will be chosen at a meeting of the club to be held on Monday evening. George Coffin of the Newark Wheelmen, who made such a creditable showing in the Ministra rada race, is training for the 100-mile road race of the Atlanta Wheelmen, to be held on July 16.

The officers of the Brooking City Wheelmen have arranged the following club runs for June and July: June 18, Coney July 2, Rocksway; July 2, trant City, July 16, Gian Island; July 25, Coney Island; July 30, Roslyn. "A Gentleman of France, the Adventures of a Soldier of Fortune." The Sunday Sun, June 25.